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NO SUPPER AGAIN! I SUPPOSE THAT STUPID WIFE OF MINE IS OUT GOSSIPING AS USUAL, NEVER WORRYING ABOUT ME' BUT MEANTIME I CAN REPAIR



THERE FIXED IT! BUT STILL NO SIGN OF MY WIFE WHERE CAN SHE BE LINTIL THIS SUT AS THE HOURS HOUR ? IT'S DANGEROUS WITH THAT VAMPIRE ABOUT

50 OLD BELA IS LUCKY AFTER ALL! SOMEONE HAS THROWN AWAY THIS OLD CAMERA! I'VE

ALWAYS WANTED ONE



SUCH NONSENSE! MAYBE THERE IS A VAMPIRE, MAYBE NOT! NOW HOLD STILL WHILE I TAKE YOUR PICTURE! HEH HEH - I'LL DEVELOP IT TOMORROW













YET BELA KNOWS THAT HE MUST BE SURE! THAT NIGHT... THERE SHE GOES AGAIN! BUT THIS TIME YLL FOLLOW— I'VE GOT TO KNOW IF SHE REALLY IS THE

VAMPIRE!

PAZED BY HORROR AND SUSPICION,



UN THE EERIE SHADWS OF THE GRAVEYARD, BELA SEES HIS WORST FEARS COME TRUE...







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STAND THE DREAD CULT THAT RULED.
THE JUNGLE BY TERROR? YET, SIR HECTOR MASON, PROUD AND CRUEL HIMSELF, MET ENEMIES WHO WERE AS BLOODY AND UNBENDING AS HE! HE GAMBLED WITH THE ONE THING HE LOVED — AND FOUND THE TALISMAN OF TERROR...





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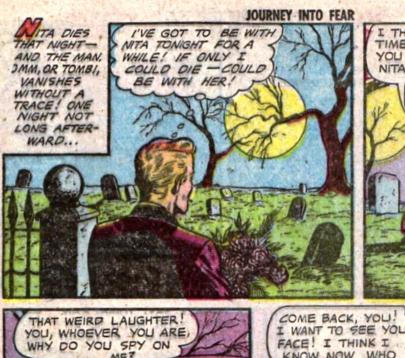






































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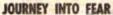


























## WINGED REVENGE

ARBUSH watched the insect squirm. It was a beautiful fletterby, Giganticus, and he had caught it with his fine mesh net outside the hut in the Brazilian village of Mantos.

Beyond the window of the hut's single room, the entomologist observed the waters of the Rio Tapajos, last of the great unexplored rivers.

Harbush sighed in satisfaction. The addition of Giganticus to his collection would make his name in entomological circles. Only a few damaged examples were known to exist. This specimen was superb. His hand went out for the cyanide bottle, paused Harbush gazed round stealthly. There were only natives about, but he didn't want any of them to witness what he did, nor give them a clue for the reason

The trouble was he liked to see helpless creatures die slowly. For a moment the man's face was a mask; he knew he himself was helpless in the grip of the compulknown scientist to harbor such desires . . .

The entomologist shrugged. He caught up a mounting pin, held Giganticus in the grip of his forceps. Science be served, he thought.

Giganticus died without benefit of cyanide. It died slowly.

The entomologist, trembling, put away the cyanide bottle, clamped the board on which the beautiful dead flying machine was mounted to a larger display board. He half-turned from his work-bench, froze suddenly, as someone knocked on the door.

"Come in!" he barked.

The thatch door swung in and two men stood on the threshold.

One, Pepito, his porter, came in quickly. "Well?" Harbush asked.

"You asked for a guide, Senhor!" Pepito said, bowing. "I have brought you one."

"Oh." The scientist glanced up with satisfaction. The other came in, also bowed.

It was Harbush who was surprised. The there." other's face remained impassive.

"You are not Indian?" Harbush in-

"I am Portuguese, Brazilian," the other said, shrugging.

"I never thought to meet any but natives this far down the Tapajos," Harbush mused.

The other smiled. He was short, bulky, dressed like a monk.

"There are some men braver than others, perhaps." He pointed to his priestly garments. "We serve the Indians; we say little to the outside world. On the maps the Rio Tapajos in this area is unknown lands, perhaps." Again he shrugged. "To men of courage, it is not unknown."

"You can help me, then?" Harbush asked. He glanced at Pepito. "My porter explained what I wanted?"

"That you are a scientist, that you are on the track of ever greater discoveries in the field of entomology." The man's eyes swerved toward the display board. "Such as Giganticus there."

"You know Giganticus," Harbush said, suddenly. His eyes gleamed feverishly. "You know . . . "

sion. He was even ashamed of it. For a well- 66 TIFTY miles down the Tapajos they are as common as fleas on a dog." The other smiled suddenly. "My name is Miranda. Forgive me. Where I minister there are flying insects that would make your prize seem small. Colossus, for instance, another variety of Giganticus.'

> "Understand, Senhor Miranda," Harbush interrupted, his eyes gleaming with a hard, hot light. "My interest is purely scientific." He paused. "Can you tell me if any news of Colossus has reached beyond your regions?"

Miranda smiled.

"You could answer that better yourself. Have you heard, before, of Colossus?"

Harbush shook his head in the negative.

"And you can lead me to this undiscovered insect?" he asked.

"I was in the vicinity to pick up certain drugs for my charges," Miranda said. "I heard from your porter, Pepito, about your, need for a guide. Since I am going back to my village, I shall be happy to guide you

Harbush smiled.

"I'll be ready within the hour." he said.

As they prepared to leave, Miranda went up to the display board.

"Curious," he said. "This Giganticus. I have never seen mounted insects in such a life-like condition." He looked up at Har-bush, who flushed. "When they are killed with cyanide they never look like this."

"I have special methods," the entomologist said hastily. He strapped on his pack,

picked up his gun.

"You are not coming, Pepito?" he asked in surprise.

The native shook his head. His eyes were

"I have followed you up the Tapajos thus far, Senhor." He paused. "I go no further. I will wait for your return."

Harbush shrugged.

The two men passed out, Harbush towering over his companion. They walked down to the bank of the Rio Tapajos, got into the log canoe Harbush had piloted up from the headwaters of the Amazon.

The canoe moved ahead, left the small, bedraggled jungle village.

The vines closed in over the river, making a dark tunnel through which the canoe moved slowly.

At intervals crocodiles swam across the narrowing stream, their beady eyes fixed hungrily on the boat.

Harbush shuddered. He sat in the rear and rowed, his eyes on Miranda's broad, squat back.

When night came, they dragged the

canoe ashore, pitched camp.

"I will stay on guard," Miranda said, picking up the gun. He looked at it carefully. "A good weapon."

Harbush, unaccountably, was suddenly

"Be careful of it," he said, noticing that

Miranda was handling it clumsily.
"I will be careful of everything," Miranda said, smiling curiously.

In the morning they went on.

nightfall of the following day, Harbush judged they had gone fifty miles.

Suddenly, in the bow of the log boat, Miranda laid aside his oar. He pointed inland.

"There," he said. "There is the village." Harbush saw nothing. He strained his ears. The silence was profound Then he heard the humming.

LOWLY the boat crept into shore, It bumped past vines and rotten logs. Then it stopped. Miranda got out, tied it up to the shore, lopping the rope round a big, jagged rock.

He beckoned to Harbush.

"Come," he said. "We are here. Soon you will see Colossus."

The entomologist, weighed down by the pack containing his collapsible nets, his mounting instruments, came on shore. His eyes glittered with anticipation. Colossus, Miranda had told him, was large. In his mind's eye he saw it wriggling on a mounting pin.

"You are awaiting your discovery with pleasure, eh?" Miranda asked, as they tramped through a leafy screen of trees.

Harbush nodded anxiously. His excitement was difficult to keep under control.

"Where is the village?" he asked impatiently. They would have to stop there, then go into the jungle further.

"A few yards further." Miranda said.

He walked on, stopped suddenly, turned to face Harbush who also stopped.

"We are here," he said. "In the region of Colossus!"-

A fletterby, Giganticus, glided by.

"I see Giganticus," Harbush said uneasily. "But not the village, and not . . ."

Miranda threw off his monk's robe with a sudden gesture.

"You can see Colossus, now," he said. "I am Colossus!"

He peeled off a clemer mask of painted bark—Harbush, his based freezing, saw it come off. Then he screamed. Miranda was Colossus, as he had said. There were the wings, unfolding now. The long probosis constricted behind the nose of the mask probed the air sensitively. He kicked off his boots. Harbush saw they were the claws of a flying insect. Miranda was Colossus, indeed-five feet tall, with a twenty-foot wingspread.

"Our village is here," Colossus said. "We live in tree tops. This morning, we heard, through our antennae, the fright of our brother, Giganticus, as you pursued him. I flew to him immediately. On the way I felt his dying agony as you pierced him on your mounting pins, alive." A claw pointed. "See there, on those trees. We too mount our

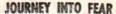
Harbush saw. He saw the row of natives, half-decayed, hanging to tree-trunks, hung there to die by the thick, iron-wood sticks thrust through their bodies. He screamed in mortal terror, turned to run-too late, Colossus caught him, in one claw. In the other was an iron-wood stake-ready and sharpened.

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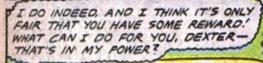














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VERY WELL! I'LL LEAVE YOU FOR JUST A LITTLE WHILE: BUT WHEN I COME AGAIN YOU MUST GO!













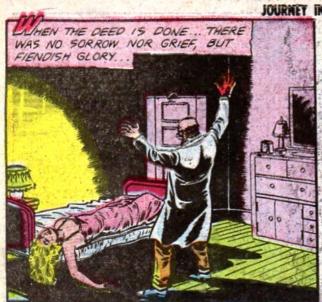








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